

# Major Demand

## Students seek Chinese degree

Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN

For a year now, conversations have been in motion about implementing a Chinese Studies major into the Modern Languages Department at K-State.

Around 800 students signed the petition reading, “We Want a Chinese Major at K-State,” after Ellen Welti, junior in history, went around to classes, talked to professors, passed out flyers and even set up a table in the K-State Student Union. Because of the new elections of presidents and provost, the action is put on hold but the ideas continue to form.

Robert Corum, professor of French and department head, said they have been receiving notifications from students about the desire to have a Chinese major. He believes there will be one in the future consisting of Chinese language and culture, art, history and political science classes. The main thing right now, Corum said, is sitting down with other departments because the major will be interdisciplinary.

Business is a huge part of the importance of Chinese language and culture in the United States today, said Wei Wu, director of the Chinese program and assistant professor.

“People think that China is over there but it is here,” she said. “Look at your computer and clothes. They were made in China. The United States deficit - China loaned the money.”

According to the Kansas Department of Commerce, China is one of the major export markets for Kansas: \$12.4 billion in exports to China in 2008. Kansas exports wheat and beef to China.

Kathleen Sebelius has visited China every year for the past five years to promote more opportunities for Kansas. Sebelius appointed a Kansas Task Force on Chinese Language Training since 2005 with two major goals in mind for Kansans.

The first was that all K-12 students in Kansas should have the opportunity for exposure to Mandarin Chinese by 2011, whether in traditional classroom settings or distance learning platforms. The second was that Mandarin Chinese should be one of the three most-taught languages in Kansas schools by 2016, measured

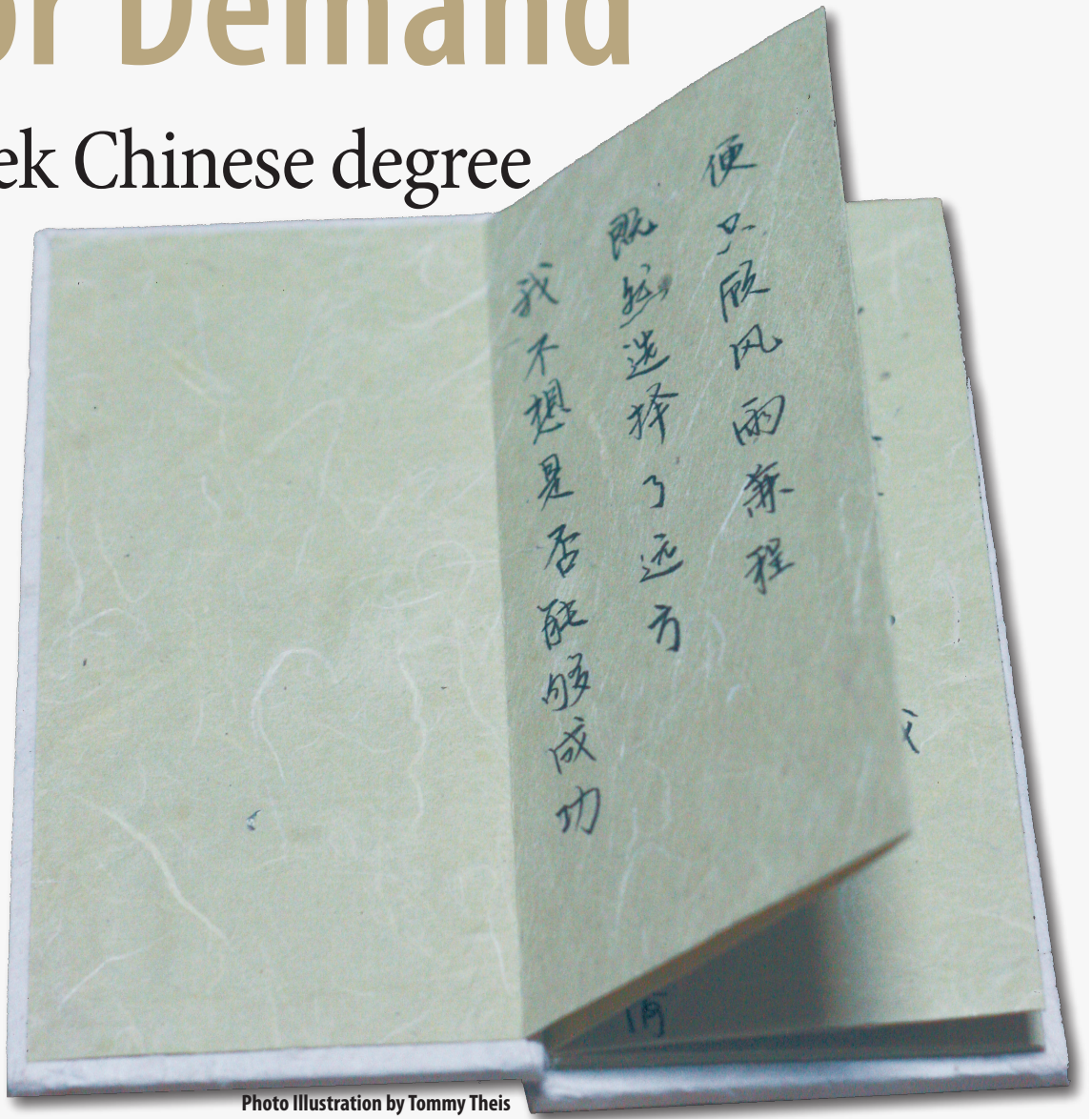


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both by the number of students enrolled and by the number of schools offering Chinese.

Wu feels if we do not develop a strong Chinese program at K-State, K-Staters' future is compromised in marketing. The KU campus offers a Chinese major and that gives them a competitive advantage. It is the students,

after all, who want the Chinese Studies major.

Ryan Easterling, sophomore in English, said he agrees with the other courses that would be added to the major. Although minoring in Japanese, Easterling said a Chinese Studies major would be a valuable program to incorporate, especially in conjunction with political science or business studies.

“People think that students do not care about China or Chinese,” Wu said. “But I’ve seen the passion and the thirst

for more in students.”

The primary goal is to service the students, learn their needs and prepare them for the future, she said.

Wu came here to teach Chinese five years ago. At the time, K-State had Chinese language classes and eventually a minor was created.

After three years of taking classes in the program, students can go to China to study abroad. Students often come back and want to learn more about Chinese culture, not just the language, but Chinese history, philosophy, religion, and agriculture, Wu said.

Students also want to have a major in Chinese studies to learn about how the business sector works in China.

K-State students who performed in the Chinese New Year’s festival on Feb. 14, singing, reciting poetry and performing skits in Chinese ultimately motivated students like

Welti, who has been to China, to start petitioning for a Chinese major.

Welti began last year with this idea. Her little sister is adopted from China and she wanted to explore more about the culture so she started taking classes at K-State.

“The department is very enthusiastic about Chinese and I became very interested,” she said.

Last spring semester, Wu and other students aided her in this movement from not only a Chinese minor, but to a Chinese major.

“It is important because Chinese is a common native language; it seems fair if there is a Spanish, French and German as a major,” she said.

Quincie Botkin, freshman in secondary education, agrees that K-State usually promotes “diversity” and she feels like this would broaden that and offer a popular area of study.

“We almost have everything for the major, it is just a matter of putting it together,” Welti said. “If we did a Chinese Language major, we would need more literature classes and more language classes.”

Chinese has been identified as one of the five critical languages in America, Wu said.

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Wei Wu  
CHINESE PROGRAM DIRECTOR  
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

### CITY COMMISSION

## City votes over bonds, utility work

Joe Sommers | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will hold its regular meeting at 7 tonight in City Hall. Commissioners are expected to vote on various items in the consent agenda, as well as discuss three items on the general agenda.

As part of the consent agenda, the commission will discuss and vote on a proposal to issue bonds to finance the Konza area sewer extension.

Commissioners are also expected to set up a public hearing in regard to special assessments for the sanitary sewer improvements for the Lee Mill Heights Addition.

During the general agenda, the commissioners will hear a proposal for a new historical fund grant. The grant concerns setting aside funds to preserve African-American cultural resources in Manhattan. As a part of the proposal, the Bethel A.M.E. Church, located at 401 Yuma St., would become a part of the National Register of Historical Places.

Second on the agenda will be a discussion about a new Fixed Base Operator agreement with the city. An FBO is a company that provides fuel and other services to commercial, military and general aviation aircraft.

The commission will discuss an application from Freeman Holdings LLC to become the second FBO to bring its services to the Manhattan Airport. The City Administrator has suggested the air traffic into and out of Manhattan is not sufficient enough to require a second FBO.

The final item on the general agenda concerns utility work for traffic lights located on Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

The project would include converting the westbound left turn lane on Bluemont Avenue at Third Street to an eastbound left turn lane. The city must also construct a longer mast arm and deeper foundation to support an additional signal head.

Citizens are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will be televised on local cable channel 3. A live feed of the meeting will also be available on the City of Manhattan’s Web site at [Ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://Ci.manhattan.ks.us).

## Voting begins today for SGA gen. elections

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

This week the general election for the student body president and vice president is taking place. Voting started today at 8:00 am and it ends on Wednesday at 6pm. Students can choose between Sam Brinton and Molly McGuire or Danny Unruh and Annie Oliver. Brinton and McGuire are running based on increasing academic opportunities with tutors, making it easier for students to find groups, translating the Web site so foreign exchange students can use it, being more responsible financially by keeping lights off when nobody is in the room and by not increasing the student privilege fee relative to inflation. Unruh and Oliver want students to know what their privilege fee is supporting, enhance the classroom experience by finding out how students want to learn in the classrooms and support diversity programming and the Study Abroad program.

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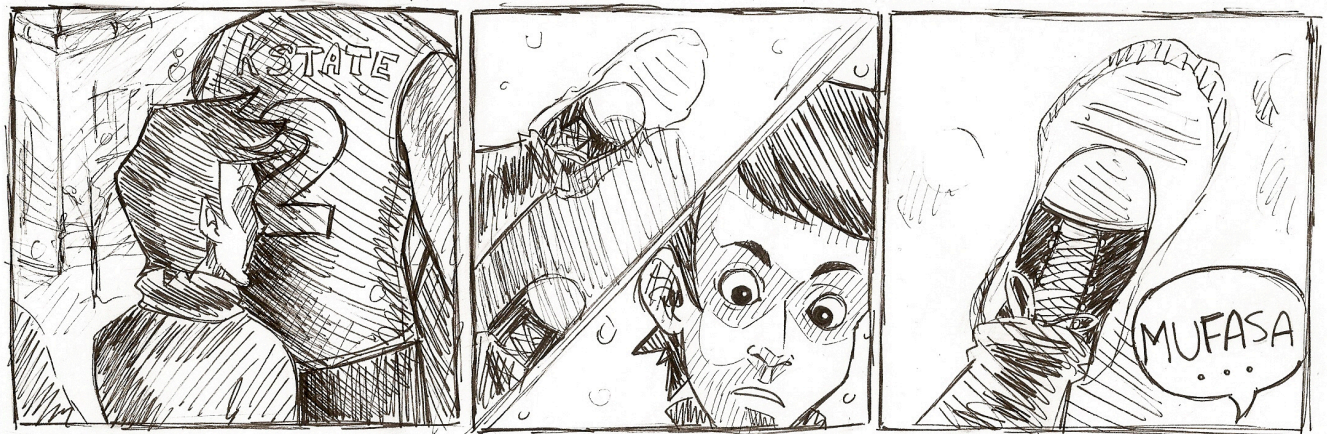
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## DAILY BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

**Jesse Allen Lang**, 1603 Hillcrest, was arrested at 6 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Bridger Warren Egbert**, 4420 SW 34th St., was arrested at 9:23 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Maria Melanie Birdwell**, 1632 Fairchild Ave., was arrested at 10:28 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$316.

**David Lee Thornton**, 2501 Meadwood Dr., was arrested at 5:30 p.m. for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

MONDAY

**Cassie Dolores Smelker**, 800 Moro St., was arrested at 3:24 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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## THE PLANNER

### CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The Graduate School** will present the doctoral dissertation of Nauaf Al-Sarrani, titled "Concerns and Professional Development Needs of Science Faculty at Taibah University in Adopting Blended Learning." It will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Bluemont Hall room 368.

**Career and Employment Services** is sponsoring Walk-in Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in Holtz Hall. Contact [K-state.edu/ces](http://K-state.edu/ces) for more information.

**March is National Nutrition Month.** Purchase a nutritional analysis at the Rec Complex during the month of March for half price. Student price is \$7.50, and the fee is \$10 for Rec members. Sign up in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

**Powercat Financial Counseling** hosts Walk-in Financial Friday from 9 - 11 a.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor of Union. No appointment necessary. Come in and ask peer financial counselors your quick money questions every Friday morning until April 30.

**Intramural basketball playoffs** will begin Tuesday. Playoff brackets will be posted as follows: Independent and co-rec brackets posted today at 3 p.m.

**Nominations** are being accepted for the Anderson Senior Awards, the Multicultural Leadership and Service Awards and the Graduate Student Awards. Anyone is free to nominate deserving students who will be graduating in May, August or December 2010. Forms are available at [K-state.com/awards](http://K-state.com/awards) and are due by 5 p.m. March 12.

**The Student Homecoming Committee** is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete one online at [K-state.com/homecoming](http://K-state.com/homecoming). Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 12.

**The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department** is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming youth soccer season. The season will run approximately from today to May 6. The department is also hiring soccer officials at a pay rate of \$12 - \$24 per game. Interested individuals should call 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at [mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us](mailto:mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us).

**Information Technology Assistance Center** will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

- IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. Thursday in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

**Entries accepted** for intramural dodgeball Monday through Thursday in the office at the Rec Complex. Sign up a four-person team with up to 10 individuals on the roster. Cost is \$1 per person plus tax. Competition will be tournament format held at 10 a.m. Saturday. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**Applications for National Student Exchange** for fall 2010 and spring 2011 are due by today. For more information, contact Kari Nap in the Office of Admissions at [karinap@k-state.edu](mailto:karinap@k-state.edu) or go to [Nse.org](http://Nse.org).

**The TechBytes series** is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

- Thursday - Twitter Tools
- March 11 - Zimbra Calendar
- March 25 - Google Wave

**Information Technology Teaching and Learning** will offer the following sessions:

- March 25 - A Sense of Where We Are: Geographic Information Science and Systems
- April 22 - Show ME, Don't Tell ME.

All events are from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Union 212. Events are open to all faculty, staff and students.

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# Time for Change

## War, economy affected choice of K-State traditions

Editors Note: This is the second installment of a three part series about K-State traditions

Melissa M. Taylor | COLLEGIAN

Early traditions thrived during some decades and faded during others. The K-State atmosphere evolved during economic depressions, transformed during years of growth and changed during times of war.

Burke Bayer, class of 1944, said the atmosphere of K-State, then Kansas State Agricultural College, was one of academia. Life on campus revolved around the restrictions of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. Even after returning from war, Bayer said the campus atmosphere was one of diligence. Students were focused on getting their degrees and entering the workforce, not silly class pranks or competitions.

"Everybody I knew was plumb serious about getting back to life," Bayer said. "Boys were anxious to get home and live again. We had a good experience in my army unit, but I think the stay away from civilization was the hardest thing."

Bayer said men returning home from the service were serious about school, and the days of foolishness were behind them. While he experienced the university during World War II, the atmosphere of K-State was similar throughout other war times.

Only when war subsided did the traditions of the university return or evolve into something new.

"Mature men coming back from battle changed the way traditions were viewed," said Pat Patton, research specialist at university archives. "The entire campus was in turmoil and some of the older, silly traditions died away. The traditions that stayed started changing and the makeup of campus changed as well."

The following is a list of traditions that played a role in the lives of university students during war times.

### DIME Y-DANCE

The "Dime Y-Dance," sponsored by the YMCA during World War II allowed students from across campus to gather at the Recreation Center, then Anderson Hall, and relax during times of stress and upheaval. Bayer said he liked how the dances provided a break away from army restrictions and gave him a chance to enjoy dancing with his wife Margery.

"I really liked ballroom dancing," Bayer said. "I guess it was the only kind of dancing there was and it was a top-notch type of dancing. Dancing was



Courtesy of the University Archives



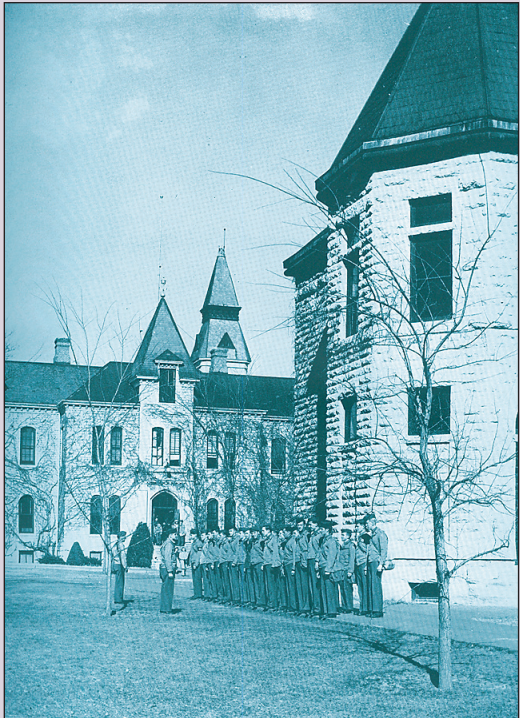
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about the only social thing I had."

### HOMECOMING DURING WARTIME

The tradition of homecoming began in 1915 to focus on the K-State and University of Kansas football game and was a one-day celebration, suggested by football head coach John Bender.

Activities were suspended in 1917 and 1918 due to World War I, but the 1919 Homecoming served as a celebration to returning veterans. The tradition of homecoming queens and festivities continued until World War II, when it again diminished, then re-emerged after the war.



Courtesy of the 1944 Royal Purple Yearbook

# Dressing to impress key to securing job after graduation

As the end of semester and graduation slowly creep up on us, many will soon start looking for jobs and internships. However, with the economy in the state it is in, you might have more competition than you want. To help give you an extra boost to impress employers, here are a few tips on what to wear and how to look for your interview.

First, it does not matter who you are and

where you are interviewing, appearance and personal hygiene are most important. Make sure your hair is cut, shaved and groomed and nails are cut and clean; this goes for both men and women. Make sure not to overdo it with cologne or perfume - a couple of squirts should be sufficient. Ladies, make sure your makeup is not overdone and looks natural. You don't want

your interviewer thinking you are going to hit up the bars as soon as you leave.

Your apparel is the next item on your list and will depend on where you are interviewing. If you are simply interviewing for a job at Wal-Mart, Applebee's or a local movie theater, it will obviously be unnecessary to wear a suit. You will want to dress for what is appropriate for that spe-

cific business's style. Therefore, either khakis or good jeans with a nice shirt could be perfectly fine. However, this will not be appropriate attire when interviewing for a more professional job. For this case, you will want to wear a suit, and this goes for both men and women. Your suit shouldn't be any old suit; it should meet some specific qualifications.

### 1. FIT

You want the suit to complement you and also be comfortable. If you cannot comfortably sit in it or raise your arms above your head, then it's not good.

### 2. UNDERGARMENTS

Women, this is a very important aspect to your garment whether you realize it or not. Please make sure that your undergarments fit properly and are of the appropriate style. As strange as it may seem, not wearing the proper undergarments can have a huge effect on the lay of your suit and how it fits you. Stockings are not necessary for today's generation. However, they do help with making you look more professional. With men, just make sure your socks are dark colored and closely match both your shoes and pants.

### 3. SHIRT

Color. For both men and women, the color of your shirt worn under the suit jacket should complement two things - you and your suit.

### 4. SUIT COLOR

No matter what, your suit should not be black. Yes, black looks nice on everyone, but black is also a power color. It represents power and authority, which you do not have over the employer interviewing you. Therefore, a suit color such as navy (especially for men), gray or brown are the best colors to be worn.

### 5. SHOES.

Men should wear dark dress shoes that match their suit. Women should wear a comfortable dress shoe that matches as well. Heels are nice, but make sure they are a conservative height.

### 6. ACCESSORIES.

Men obviously need to wear a tie. The color and design of the tie should be appropriate and match both suit and undershirt. Also, remember to keep the design on the tie conservative. You don't want to walk into an interview in a tie with a Corona bottle on it. For women, your accessories should stay simple and not overpower you or your suit. Keep it simple with a matching necklace, earrings and a watch. You don't need to wear every form of jewelry that is out there.

If you take all of the information above into consideration, you'll have the appearance part of your interview covered. Now all that is left is for you to dazzle them with both brains and beauty.

For more information on interviewing tips and dressing properly, go to the Career and Employment Services Web

site at [K-state.edu/ces](http://K-state.edu/ces). There, you can find links and videos that can further help you out on your career journey.

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# Gold and Glory

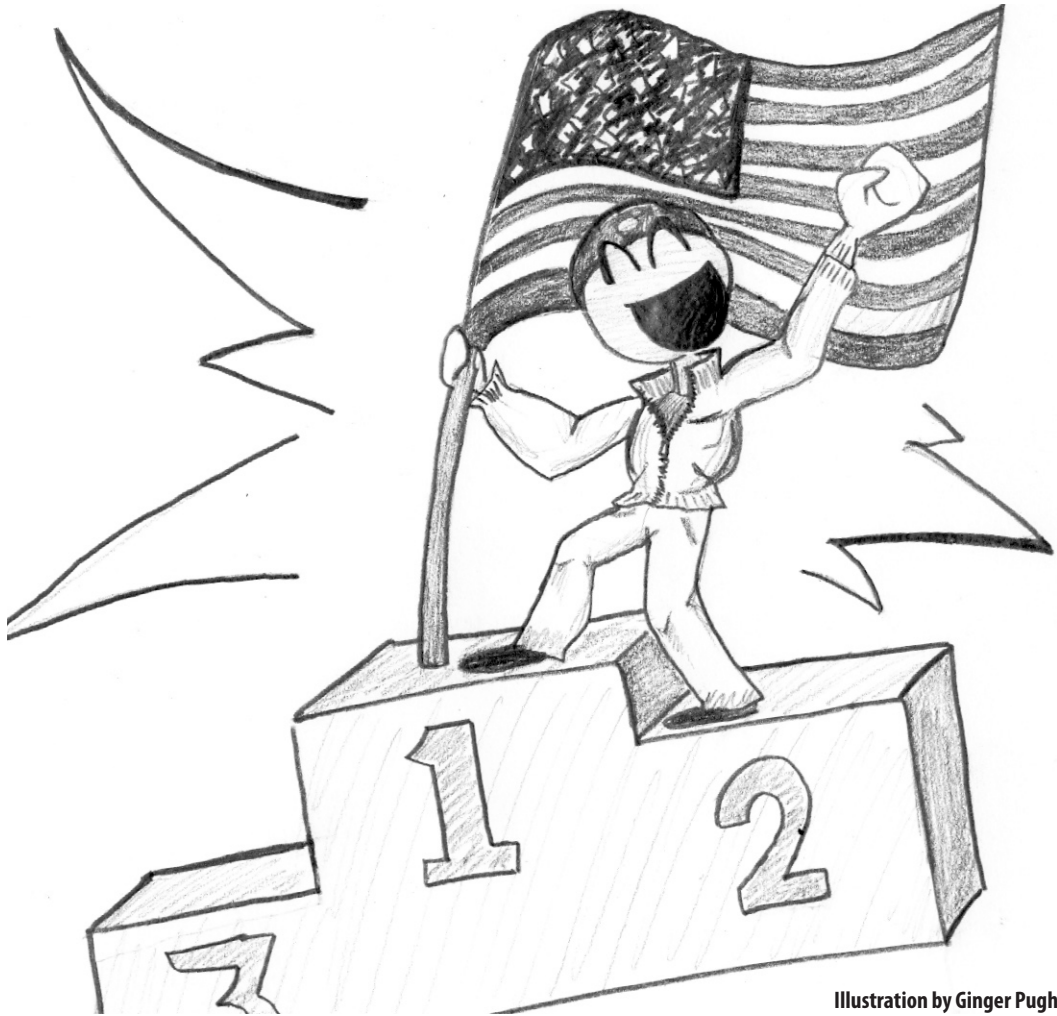


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## Olympics lose charm as viewers age



Joshua Madden

When I was a youngling, the Olympics were a magical event. I remember watching it as a kid and being mystified by how the athletes do what they do in pursuit of Olympic glory. This sense of awe slowly faded as I grew up and realized that, unlike its tanned and chiseled cousin, the Winter Olympics are terribly boring.

When was the last time anyone actually went out and participated in any of these sports, outside of the Olympics? Aside from the occasional family ski trip, these aren't activities your typical person south of Switzerland ever participates in. Before you suggest otherwise, have you ever actually gone luging? No? That's what I thought.

My major problem with the Winter Olympics is I really don't have anyone to root for. I would like to root for Shaun White, but I run into two major problems there. First and foremost, "the flying tomato" might be the single lamest nickname that any serious athlete has ever been given by the media. I wasn't aware we let the cast of "Veggie Tales" participate in international sports. Secondly, it's hard to root for a guy who has actually won a gold medal before he's even done competing. White actually secured a gold medal in the halfpipe before he had even gone on his second run. That'd be OK if it wasn't for the fact that the halfpipe only has two runs.

So what about Apolo Anton Ohno? The media has tried to play him up as the most exciting part of this Olympics and, on a surface level, they're right. Over the course of the three Winter Olympics he's participated in,

Ohno has already achieved what no U.S. citizen has ever achieved before: seven Winter Olympic medals. That seems pretty exciting until you remember that Michael Phelps got more than that in the Beijing games alone and, on top of that, all of Phelps' medals were gold.

Let's talk about speed skating. I'm sure all the speed skaters are terrific athletes but when I watch speed skating, it seems less like a race and more like a lottery. The second one skater falls, half of the racers are down for the count and anyone who actually makes it across the finish line wins a medal. That's just not that cool. An event called "speed skating" should really be more about speed.

I don't want to bash on the Winter Olympics too much because it does have one thing going for it: curling. Initially, it doesn't seem like the combination of rocks and brushes would make for good television. A great community service project for Charlie Sheen or Chris Brown? Maybe. Good TV? Not so much.

Luckily, our friends from Scandinavia came in and saved the day by dressing up in the most ridiculous outfits anyone could possibly wear to a sporting competition. The Norwegian men came in plaid pants that look like a chess board doused in red and blue paint. The Danish women showed up in skirts. Yes, for an event that takes place entirely on ice, the Danish women showed up in skirts. On top of that, they're good looking. That makes for good TV. That's TV I actually want to watch.

I remember being glued to the TV as a kid, watching Olympic events taking place halfway across the world and wondering what it would be like. Now that the Winter Olympics have made it to my hemisphere, I just want to see what else is on.

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## Olympics encourage U.S. patriotism



Chuck Fischer

While they started out fairly somber with the disheartening death of a luge athlete, the XXI Winter Olympic Games have turned out to be a great boost for the American spirit. The United States is guaranteed 37 medals for these games. That is the most for one nation at the Winter Olympics.

While Canada may be the host country and also have the most gold medals, their "Own the Podium" campaign could arguably be a wash. Sure they have the most gold, but doesn't owning the podium constitute winning the most medals of all colors?

With incredible performances in nearly every sport at the games, the U.S. has had many memorable moments at the games in Vancouver. From snowboarding to speed skating and even hockey, the U.S. competitors have been doing what Canada's athletes have struggled with owning the podium.

What does winning the most medals mean for the U.S.? Well, it brings many athletes to the attention of thousands of U.S. citizens. The hype of the games allows viewers to learn about the sports being played and also learn about some of the athletes' hardships and how they persevered through difficulty. The Olympic Games show the public we can beat everyone and help show we are a true superpower nation.

The other great thing about the Olympics is they distract us from other events occurring around the world. If you have been watching the Olympics, there has been little mention of the major offensive occurring in Afghanistan or the earthquake causing tsuna-

mis around the Pacific Rim. While they are mentioned during news broadcasts, these events seem to be forgotten while watching so many athletes in the best physical condition of their life compete for a shot at glory.

I guess the Olympics function as most sports do. They allow the viewer to root for his or her favorite team while forgetting about that deadline the next day or the natural disaster in the neighboring state.

While viewers of the Olympics often receive a hard time from non-viewers, I really feel watching the Olympics is more patriotic. Why not cheer on our favorite athletes to victory over the best in the world? Why not be upset when Canada beats us in men's hockey? Why not be excited to watch Apolo Ohno win record-setting medals? Why not watch? It does not cost anything additional to you to watch and cheer on your fellow Americans. You don't even have to watch NBC's coverage. You can easily follow the athletes on Web sites and in the newspapers.

Also, many U.S. citizens only get to see these athletes compete every four years. It's not like you can turn on the television every Sunday and watch the bobsled teams compete. This is probably the only time in four years you can see these world-class athletes compete. Why not watch them reap the benefits of their hard work?

By watching my fellow citizens compete in Vancouver over the last two weeks, I feel like we really did deserve to "own the podium." While I'm not saying the other nations' athletes didn't try hard to win, it just seems as though the Americans, in general, tried harder to make history instead of letting history trump their performances. That's what makes me watch the Olympics: the hard work shown by all athletes, especially the people of the United States.

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# Revenue, research do not excuse loss of life



Leslie Campbell

Dawn Brancheau had dreamed of becoming an animal trainer. Swimming with whales is a lofty dream to have, but Brancheau succeeded and grew up to make a living training whales at Sea World in Orlando, Fla. Her life was dedicated to the care and keeping of these creatures, making her untimely death that much more tragic.

This idyllic childhood dream came to a harsh end with her passing on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Brancheau was grabbed violently by a killer whale, Tilikum "Tilly," and dragged into the tank by her ponytail. The whale thrashed and threw her around the water like a rag doll until all signs of life had left her body. Trainers standing by had to wait until the whale had calmed down to even try and save her from his jaws. The crowd sat in awe, horrified by what they witnessed.

Tilly is a 12,000-pound killer whale who has been known to have an unclear track record. In 1991, in conjunction with two other female killer whales, Tilly drowned a female trainer in Canada in front of spectators. In 1999, Tilly struck again. This time, park officials found a 27-year-old man's body floating in his tank when the park opened in the morning. After two deaths to his name, why was Tilly not released back into the wild?

Tilly has been kept around and will continue to be a Sea World attraction due to the money he rakes in. I think it needs to be pointed out that although they claim killer whales like Tilly are vital for research, Sea World is a for-profit business.

Due to Tilly and the calves he has fathered, Sea World is able to sell tickets to these highly anticipated shows and obtain millions of dollars in revenue. With two fatal "accidents" in his past, it is angering to think a life could have been saved if greed had not been a factor.

"He is a member of a family group here, a pod of animals," said Chuck Tompkins, Sea World's head of animal training, quoted by CNN, refuting any notion of euthanizing Tilly. "...these animals are a valuable resource for us to learn from."

The science of studying whales has been Sea World's defense for Tilly, but when does

learning become more important than human life?

The warning signs and violent tendencies have been evident for years in Tilly, and I would even go out on a limb to say also in other killer whales kept captive around the country.

Brancheau was a highly qualified and experienced trainer, working for Sea World for 17 years, but all of the knowledge in the world could not have prevented the tragic event that took her life. I understand "the show must go on" and dwelling on this heartbreaking incident is not in Sea World's best interest, but acknowledging the fact that this animal took a human life and doing nothing about it is appalling.

For a few short days, Sea World halted all shows across the nation to honor Brancheau and pay respect to her family. It's a nice gesture, but it won't bring her back, or the female trainer killed in 1991, or the man killed in 1999. Sea World needs to seriously re-evaluate what they are doing. I am not a radical animal rights activist, but when a human life is cut short abruptly and there were ways to prevent it, it's not radical, it's common sense.

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POLICE REPORT

## Two people taken to Mercy

Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

Justin Hockersmith of Olathe, Kan., was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center after falling from a retaining wall, according to Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the Riley County Police Department. Hockersmith was allegedly walking on the retaining wall on the 500 Block of N. Tuttlecreek Blvd. when he fell off and broke his ankle late Friday night.

A fall in Aggieville also ended in a transport to Mercy this weekend.

Crosby said Alice Mosburg of 618 N. 11th St. was taken to the hospital a little after 12 a.m. Sunday after she tripped and hit her head on the street.

**TWO VEHICLE THEFTS**

A Ford Aspire was reported stolen, according to Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr. of the Riley County Police Department.

Brent Potocnik, of 236 Westwood Rd., reported his car was stolen from his home between 2 a.m. and 2:50 a.m. on Friday. The car stolen was a 1995 Ford Aspire, teal green in color and valued at \$3,000.

Also reported stolen was a 2006 Sil-

ver Toyota Corolla. Chelsea Davis of Fort Riley reported her car was stolen sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 6:00 p.m. Saturday. The car was in a city lot at 500 N. Manhattan Ave. and is valued at \$19,000.

**SEVERAL CRIMINAL PROPERTY DAMAGES**

A thrown liquor bottle resulted in \$1,500 in damages this weekend, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Someone threw a glass liquor bottle at a car belonging to Corey Rizzo of 800 Thurston. The car, a 1999 Silver Toyota Solara, was hit between 3 p.m. Friday and 3:45 p.m. Saturday. The bottle damaged the door, window and mirror on the passenger side of the car.

Also reported damaged was a Ford Mustang belonging to Rebecca Goff of 905 Haymaker Hall. According to a report from the RCPD, the canvas convertible top of Goff's Mustang was cut while parked at the 800 Block of Bertrand Street between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. on Sunday. The damages to the top were valued at \$1,100.

## Cattlemen's Day features speakers, tradeshow, chance for connections

Carrie Gilliam | COLLEGIAN

K-State Animal Science department is celebrating the beef industry this Friday at the 97th annual Cattlemen's Day in Weber Hall.

Cattlemen's Day is a day-long event with a tradeshow, speakers and an open house.

Dale Blasi, co-chair of Cattlemen's Day and professor in the animal science department, said Kansas State has the responsibility as a land grant university to make information available to producers.

"Our department takes pride in a bringing a program that is close to the beef industry," he said.

Students of any age are welcome to attend Cattlemen's Day to have the opportunity to learn about issues they will need to be aware be-

fore and after they graduate and enter the beef industry.

The tradeshow will begin at eight in the morning. Several companies will present their products and services. Blasi said this is a great way for students to correspond with companies and create new contacts.

The two keynote speakers will begin at 10 a.m. in 123 Weber Hall after a welcome by animal science department head Ken Odde and President Schulz. The first keynote speaker is Ted Schroeder, speaking on Feeding the World in 2050.

The second keynote speaker, Patrick J. Michaels, from George Mason University, will talk about climate change and the implications for agriculture. This will be a controversial topic for the agriculture industry and will give a different perspective for producers, said James Drouillard, co-chair of Cattlemen's Day and a professor in animal science.

After lunch, breakout sessions are planned with animal science professors, who will be speaking on current beef industry topics. Glynn Tonsor, a newcomer to K-State as the Livestock Marketing Extension Economist, will be speaking about the economic outlook of the beef industry.

Later in the day the Beef Cattle Research Center and Kansas Animal Breeding Service Unit will be open for visitors to overview services.

"Cattlemen's Day is exciting to come to," Drouillard said. "Over 1,000 people come here and have something in common because of the beef industry."

## Democratic party turns against Paterson, foils election bid

Eric Garcia | UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY - SUNY

It turns out Governor David Paterson won't be running for election after all. Big surprise there, considering he had virtually the entire democratic party against him.

You have to love political circles in recent times, which are more or less representative of popularity circles in high school. Instead of public office being based on the tenants of righteous public service, now it's all about who brings what to his or her political party's table.

You aren't popular anymore? Don't expect any reconciliation or support from your own party, not unless the leaders of that party think you can exercise a popularity revival prior to the greatest popularity contest in America: elections.

There was a reason why George Washington strongly advised against the formation of political parties in his Farewell Address: They're all-around bad for democracy. And like the loyal politicians that George Washington's friends were, all of them went behind his back and formed political parties immediately upon his departure from office in spite of his adamant warning.

I suppose that was to be expected because there has only ever been one George Washington, but countless morally and ethically deplorable Brutus' in American politics since then.

The creation of political parties in America has generated groups of elitists who identify with each other more than their constituents. Nearly all of them are highly-educated, convincing, charismatic characters who find greater solidarity with the party than they do with the general public. They are serving the party before the people, which wasn't how it was supposed to be according to the framework of the U.S. Constitution.

As full-fledged members, they snicker and bicker with members of the opposition party like zealots at an atheist convention. I don't think this point could've been illustrated any clearer than during the televised, bipartisan health care summit at the White House last Thursday.

Dialect regarding the fate of our nation's health care system went nowhere fast and stayed that way for nearly seven hours. What this most-recent televised political circus showcased wasn't who is right or wrong on the issue, but rather how our elected officials have become people that are incapable of reconciling with those who don't sport the same colors. They are so deeply rooted in their party's partisan ideology that they have become creatures unwilling to waiver or give up the belief that they are always right.

After marveling at the absolute asinine behavior of our political parties over these past several years,

I can't help but think that their conduct resembles a gentleman's gang war. Both parties have their colors - red and blue - that they use to signify their territory through the various political districts across the nation.

Sometimes there is contested turf, and that's where the rivalries really get fierce come election time. Even when parties aren't fighting for an election seat, they are in a perpetual state of war with one another, using whatever resources at their disposal to tarnish the other gang's reputation.

Instead of solving their differences with violence in the streets, they wage war by using subversive diplomacy and pulling strings behind closed doors. Instead of talking trash on the House floor and being straight shooters, they do their real negotiations in secret while proliferating lies and made-up truths using corporate buddies and media connections.

One party tells the camera, "Our polls show that Americans think this," while the other party refutes this by claiming, "You're wrong, our polls show that Americans think the opposite of that." I think it would be safe to say that polls in recent times have about as much legitimacy as democratic elections in the Middle East, but that's a whole other story entirely.

In contradiction to the gang motto of "Once you're in, you're in for life," you are never guaranteed a permanent spot or even the support of your own political party for that matter. If there is one thing that exacerbated the downfall of Paterson's re-election bid it was this: he was grossly sabotaged by elements from within his own party.

It started several months ago, when the media caught word that an undisclosed member of the Obama Administration told Paterson he should not seek re-election, according to the New York Times. From there on out, Paterson has been criticized by other members of his own party, such as Rep. Steve Israel from Long Island.

Maybe the party turning against its own is nothing new, but it sure seems strange to me that the Democrats were so adamant about ousting Governor Paterson for no particular offense aside from low approval ratings, considering that all politicians have particularly low approval ratings right now.

The New York Post led the media-embellishment charge by launching false allegation after false allegation against the governor as his announcement for an election bid drew near. I think what really did it was the New York Times article that alleges Paterson's office used the State Police to meddle with a woman that was trying to press charges against one of Paterson's aides. Although controversial usage of New York State Police resources by New York State Governors goes

further back than the Troopergate scandal, I feel that the media is drawing fabricated lines by labeling Paterson an "embattled" governor prematurely.

I wasn't surprised Paterson decided to drop out of an election bid after making his announcement to run not even a week prior. What has astonished me has been the explicit viciousness of political party conduct in recent times and their overt willingness to sacrifice their own even when the punishment doesn't fit the crime.

It's one thing if you make sexual advances on an undercover police officer in a Minnesota airport bathroom, like former Senator Larry Craig did when his party abandoned him and forced his resignation in 2007. Assaulting your girlfriend and then dragging her through your apartment while being caught on a surveillance camera, like New York State Senator Hiram Monserrate did, is another valid reason for a political party to turn against one of its own.

However, I fail to see how Paterson's alleged misconduct comes anywhere near the aforementioned, and don't understand exactly what warranted the Democratic Party's overwhelming, deliberate efforts to tarnish one of their own.

When I think of political parties in America today, I can't help but imagine that they are the embodiment of the Hydra from Greek mythology: A hideously revolting monster sporting multiple heads of treachery, all of which are willing to cannibalize the weakest and most dissenting one so a new head can sprout forth and assume its rightful place by being a member that's more aligned with the monster's overall ideology. I suppose if you aren't with the program, you aren't a team player, and if you're not a team player then you can't play the political game of public service in America.

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# Cats face Jayhawks with less at stake



Grant Guggisberg

For the first time in four years, there will be a men's basketball game against Kansas that doesn't really matter. Don't get me wrong, a win against the Jayhawks would be big. A win of that magnitude would give the Wildcats an extremely good chance at a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament, while keeping alive the hope of the school's first-ever Big 12 Conference title. That would be big for K-State, whether you're a sports fan or not. However, in head coach Frank Martin's tenure at K-State thus far, the Jayhawks have had no trouble beating the Wildcats at Allen Fieldhouse, where the two teams will meet Wednesday. It seems like the Wildcats always struggle there, facing deficits of more than 10 points early on and never quite recovering. However, this is a different team, with a different mindset and a different national ranking. They played the Jayhawks as close as you can while still losing in Manhattan and have played well ever since. The Wildcats have a chance to win this game, with the Jayhawks coming off their first conference loss of the season and K-State on a seven-game winning streak. But let's suppose they don't. If the Wildcats were to lose to the Jayhawks this week, they would still be in line for second place in the Big 12 tournament. Their national ranking would not take a large dip, as a loss to the No. 2 team in the country is in no way considered a "bad" loss, so they would most likely still secure a 2-seed in the NCAA tournament, which would set them up for a long tournament run. The only thing forfeited in a loss to the Jayhawks would be bragging rights, which is a small price to pay. Or is it?

The rivalry between the two schools has always been big, but has at many times been one-sided. K-State fans wanted so badly to beat KU and end the streak, while Jayhawk fans looked for rivalry elsewhere, with Missouri and even Texas in recent seasons. Now the playing field has leveled. Martin has built the K-State program into a winner on the highest of national levels, and K-State is showing it too has the players and fan support it takes to win a Big 12 title. Perhaps in the past, KU would have looked past the Wildcats while focusing on bigger games. Those days are over. While KU head coach Bill Self probably won't go so far as to claim it's the biggest game in his coaching tenure as Martin did after the Missouri game, he would probably admit that winning the league title is a big deal, and sealing it against the Wildcats is important. The Jayhawks could lose Wednesday and still win the Big 12 outright, but they'd prefer to win it Wednesday. Martin also knows how big the game is, and knows the implications of winning. However, Martin also knows at the end of the day, his team is tournament-bound. A loss to KU would not hurt their seeding or ruin their confidence down the stretch. A win against the Jayhawks would bring only pride. It would bolster the support of fans and give the Wildcats tons of national attention. There's nothing wrong with that, but there's a sense of accomplishment when a loss to KU doesn't send the Wildcats tumbling to the NIT like it has in years past. Perhaps a less meaningful game will be just what the Wildcats need to turn the corner and win one in Allen Fieldhouse.

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# Driving Ahead

## Off the court with Danielle Zanotti

Danielle Zanotti is a graduate assistant on the K-State women's basketball team. Zanotti was a forward for the Wildcats from 2006-09. The native of Mustang, Okla., recently sat down with the Collegian to discuss a variety of topics, including making the transition from player to coach.

### Q: How is the new job so far?

A: It's going great. I'm actually hired as the director of basketball operations, so it's not a full-time coaching position. It's more on the administrative side right now. I deal with anything from team travel, scheduling. Right now I'm really busy with our summer camps. It's great. I love working in the office with the coaching staff and getting to know this side of the game a little better, and who better to learn from than the coaches that have taught me so much as a player?

### Q: How do you like helping out on the sidelines?

A: I love being on the bench and when the players come off the bench, coach P. [head coach Deb Patterson] has let us give them any advice that we have. These are the same girls that we played against for four years in the Big 12, so it's fun to watch our new girls go out there and compete.

### Q: How have your former teammates handled the transition?

A: They've been really great. It is a little weird watching our friends compete, but they've all responded really well and have understood that we're in a new position. We're kind of one big family and everybody has a lot of mutual respect for each other. They understand that we've been there. It's a great working relationship.

### Q: Do you miss playing for K-State?

A: Oh, gosh yeah. I miss it every day, especially in Big 12 season when we're lining up against players that I just played last year. It's really tough. I'm a competitor, so in any capacity that I can compete, I want to do that, whether it be just making sure that the coaches have everything that they need for the scout and making sure they have all the information, I want to do that. But it stinks not being able to get out there and actually do it myself.

### Q: Do you get to coach at all?

A: No, unfortunately, I can't do any type of instruction in my position, per NCAA rules. All the film breakdown, stuff like that, just helping the coaches getting everything that they need to get the team prepared to play the next team on our schedule.

### Q: Do you want to stay in this position?

A: I have a lot of aspirations to become a coach, and this is kind of just my first step. I think that all the work that I'm doing right now with the team will really help prepare me to become a better coach when that day gets here.

### Q: Do you plan to pursue opportunities elsewhere?

A: I want to stay here for as long as I can. K-State is really like my second home. This is a great program. I'm completely loyal to this program and love working with coach Patterson and coach [Kamie] Ethridge. As long as they'll have me, I want to be here wearing purple. I want to get into coaching one day, and if I can stay here, then that's definitely my plan.

### Q: Will you ever return to school?

A: I graduated with a degree in psychology, and someday, I do want to go back and get my Ph.D. in clinical psychology — I want to be a practicing psychologist. But right now with coaching, when that door's open, you really have to take it and you have to pursue it as far as you can. Because to get back in at this level would be really difficult.

-Compiled by Sam Nearhood

## BASEBALL

# Wildcats push win streak to five over three days

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

In its first series of the season, the K-State baseball team garnered national attention as it was the only squad in the country to not issue a walk in its first three games. That stout pitching effort carried over into the Wildcats' next action at the RussMatt Central Florida Invitational, which started on Saturday in Winter Haven, Fla. K-State has completed three of its five games and currently owns an undefeated record in tournament play.

### K-STATE 10, DUQUESNE 3

After starting the season 2-1, the Wildcats won their third game in four tries on Saturday when they knocked off the Duquesne Dukes 10-3 in the tournament opener. K-State received another strong performance from senior starting pitcher Ryan Daniel, who improved to 2-0 on the year. Daniel gave K-State six innings of one-run ball, striking out six batters while walking one.

Sophomore reliever Justin Lindsey took over for Daniel in the seventh inning and was nearly untouchable, giving up just a single hit in two innings. Fellow sophomore Matt Applegate struggled through the ninth inning, giving up two runs on three hits, but the final outcome was not affected.

Senior third baseman Adam Muenster led the offensive charge for K-State, going 3-for-5 from the plate while driving in a pair of runs. Muenster and freshman designated hitter Blair DeBord were the only Wildcats to record multi-hit games. DeBord enjoyed a 3-for-4 performance and knocked in a run.

### K-STATE 6, NORTHEASTERN 1

K-State stayed hot on the mound throughout the weekend as sophomore starter Evan Marshall led the Wildcats to a 6-1 victory over Northeastern on Sunday. Marshall had little trouble keeping the Hus-



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN  
Nick Martini, sophomore outfielder, swings for the hit during a game last season.

kies in check as he struck out six batters and allowed just four hits in eight innings. His only earned run of the game came in the six inning via a sacrifice fly by right fielder Tony DiCesare.

Fellow sophomore James Allen

relieved Marshall in the ninth and threw a perfect inning, striking out one batter.

The Wildcats received solid offense from the heart of their lineup as senior catcher Daniel Dellasega and DeBord - hitting fourth and

fifth, respectively - combined for five hits. Dellasega had K-State's best all-around performance at the plate, going 3-for-4 and driving in two.

### K-STATE 14, ST. BONAVENTURE 7

The theme changed from strong pitching to late offensive heroics in the Wildcats' game against St. Bonaventure on Monday.

K-State needed extra innings but exploded for nine runs in the 11th to win 14-7. Sophomore Kyle Hunter, who came within two outs of a complete game in his first start of the season, was touched for three earned runs in four innings against the Bonnies.

Hunter was relieved by junior Thomas Rooke, who didn't fare much better, surrendering a pair of runs in 2.1 innings. Allen and freshman Jake Doller played a large role in the win, combining for 3.2 innings of shutout baseball to send the game into extras.

K-State grabbed a quick 2-0 lead on first inning RBIs by DeBord and sophomore outfielder Nick Martini, but St. Bonaventure knotted the score up with a pair of its own in the fourth. Each team added a run to its total in the fifth and the Wildcats reclaimed the lead with one more in the sixth. The Bonnies jumped in front after a two-run seventh, but DeBord evened the score once again with an RBI single in the eighth.

Neither team scored again until the Wildcats came to life in the 11th inning. An RBI single by junior shortstop Carter Jurica ignited a nine-run onslaught that proved too much for St. Bonaventure to overcome. They scored two off Applegate in the bottom of the frame, but Applegate struck out catcher Michael Greico to slam the door on the comeback attempt.

The Wildcats will continue tournament action today when they take on Western Michigan. First pitch is set for 9:30 a.m.



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**"AUGUST PRE-LEASING"** Several units available June/ August. Most units less than ten years old, energy efficient apartments. Washer/ dryer included in most units. \$300 to \$350 per bedroom. Please call for details 785-776-2102. [www.wilksapts.com](http://www.wilksapts.com).

**1015 KEARNEY. TWO-BEDROOM**, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. August lease. **ITSTIME2RENT.COM**. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

**1105 RATONE, 1201 BERTRAND, 1224 POMEROY. TWO-BEDROOM** apartments. Washer/ dryer, private parking. No pets. Available August. **785-537-7050**.

**1118 VATTIER, TWO-BEDROOM**, two bath. Bath apartments, one block east of K-State. Newer apartments with large bedrooms and open floor plans. All appliances including washer and dryer in each apartment. **\$840**. No pets. August lease. TNT Rentals. 785-539-5508.

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**1832 CLAFLIN, TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**, across street from Marlatt Hall. **\$580**. Landlord pays trash and water. No pets. **JUNE** leases. TNT Rentals. 785-539-5508.

## 000 Bulletin Board

## 010 Announcements

FINE ARTS MAJOR for portrait photograph/ paint. Portfolio required. Send link to notrachel@yahoo.com or call 713-410-1074 for appointment to show.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit [www.ksu.edu/ksfc](http://www.ksu.edu/ksfc).

## 030 SHOUT-OUT

CONGRATULATIONS To our Black Student Union for winning Best Outstanding BSU for the fourth year. To Marcus Bragg for Big XII freshman of the year, Deborah Muhwezi for Big XII senior to the year and Brandon Hall for President of the council.

## 100 Housing/Real Estate

## 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

**MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.**

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**820 N. MANHATTAN**. Three-bedroom, two bath, campus view. Three parking spots, gated security, washer/ dryer. June lease, \$1500/ month, 913-221-1488.

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**THE PAVILION** apartments at 1121 Thurston. Now leasing. Two bath. Washer/ dryer, internet, water, trash included. Close to KSU/ Aggieville. Call Marcie, 913-269-8142.

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**1541 HILLCREST** available June 1. Four-bedrooms. Washer/ dryer. No pets/ smoking. \$1035. Call 785-456-3021.

**916 VATTIER, two-bedroom**. Very nice, close to campus, washer/ dryer. June lease. No pets. Call Susan at **785-336-1124**.

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**TWO-BEDROOM** CLOSE to campus and Aggieville. 1106 Bluemont \$650/ month. Water and trash paid. August leases, no pets. 785-539-4283.

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**JUNE 1**, two-bedroom, one bath; August 1, two-bedroom, one and a half baths, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Trash, lawn care provided. No smoking/ pets. 785-532-8256.

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## 200 Service Directory



# An Eye on Homework



Jared Thomas, junior in industrial engineering, works on his computer in Fiedler Library in the engineering complex Monday afternoon.

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## SGA GENERAL ELECTION CANDIDATES

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ARCHITECTURE SENATOR

**Carissa Loehr**, second-year in interior architecture and product design  
**Matthew Wagner**, junior in regional and community planning  
**Lauren Patterson**, sophomore in landscape architecture

ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

**Genna Gaunce**, junior in political science  
**McKenzie Snow**, junior in political science  
**Ellesha Lecluyse**, junior in biology  
**Andrew Rickel**, junior in open option

ARTS & SCIENCE SENATOR

**Sophia Dongilli**, freshman in open option  
**Margaret Weller**, freshman in pre-law  
**David Rose**, freshman in political science  
**Zoe D. Ahlstrom**, junior in political science  
**Ashley Joerger**, junior in mass communications  
**Tyler Sharp**, senior in pre-law  
**Heather Houchen**, junior in mass communications  
**Thomas Sidlinger**, senior in political science  
**Jonathan Sill**, sophomore in history  
**McKenzie Snow**, junior in political science  
**Allison Penner**, freshman in microbiology  
**John Colin Reynolds**, freshman in communication studies  
**Ellesha Lecluyse**, junior in biology  
**Andrew Rickel**, junior in open option

BUSINESS SENATOR

**Jared M. Kaunley**, freshman in business administration  
**Alycia McClarty**, sophomore in pre-law  
**Matt Marchesini**, junior in finance  
**Madeline Haas**, sophomore in modern languages  
**John Reinert**, freshman in business administration  
**Austin Anderson**, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications  
**Andrew Wagner**, junior business administration

EDUCATION SENATOR

**Benjamin Kershner**, junior in pre-professional secondary education

junior in open option

**Brandon Abbott**, sophomore in pre-medicine  
**John Grice**, junior in political science  
**Emilee Taylor**, freshman in biology  
**Dylan Works**, junior in political science  
**Mark Savoy**, senior in political science  
**Michael Champlin**, junior in political science  
**Natalie Rauth**, junior in marketing  
**Cydney Johnson**, freshman in open option  
**Molly McGuire**, fourth-year in vet-med  
**Alexandra Jackman**, sophomore in sociology  
**Genna Gaunce**, junior in political science  
**Annie Oliver**, senior in pre-physician assistant  
**Jeffrey Hyder**, junior in psychology  
**Eli Schooley**, freshman in pre-medicine

Griffin Page

sophomore in pre-professional secondary education

Megan DeForce

junior in pre-professional secondary education

ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

**Deborah Dolechek**, junior in pre-professional architectural engineering  
**Coy Macy**, senior in architectural engineering

ENGINEERING COLLEGE COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL

**Danielle Quigley**, senior in chemical engineering

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**Daniel Nottingham**, junior in industrial engineering

ENGINEERING SENATOR

**Ben Davis**, sophomore in open option  
**Samuel Brinton**, senior in mechanical engineering  
**Karen Reiboldt**, senior in pre-professional architectural engineering  
**Wesley McFadden**, junior in chemical engineering  
**Luke Fangman**, junior in civil engineering  
**Matthew James**, senior in economics  
**Grant Hill**, freshman in unspecified  
**Xu Tan (Vincent)**, junior in mechanical engineering  
**Kyle Nuss**, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering  
**Robert (Bobby) Specht**, freshman in computer science

Ashton Archer

sophomore in mechanical engineering

GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATOR

**Andrew Goodwin**, graduate student in communications studies  
**George H. Weston**, graduate student in sociology  
**Kara Dillard**, graduate student in sociology  
**Alejandro (Alex) Suñé**, graduate student in counseling and student development  
**Kellan Kershner**, graduate student in agronomy  
**Courtney L. George**, graduate student in public administration

HUMAN ECOLOGY COLLEGE COUNCIL

**Kelsie Ball**, junior in pre-nursing  
**Michelle Hirsch**, sophomore in family studies and human services  
**Bethany Rickford**, junior in dietetics  
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